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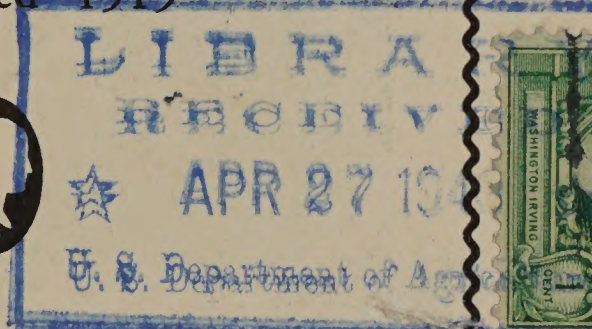
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RETAIL CATALOG

CARROLL BUSH *Nut Tree* NURSERY

Eagle Creek, Oregon

Established 1919



Spring 1940

This little spring catalogue is sent out to growers to keep in touch with our customers . We have in nut trees some of the most difficult propagation. Our stock is low. We are sold out in some items and low in others. We are largely an experimental nursery, pushing out into new things. We have many new improved varieties of nuts and fruits that have been under trial for years. These we will offer this fall and the coming years as fast as we are satisfied that they are worth while and we can get them into production.

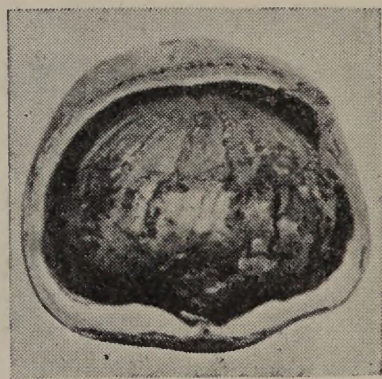
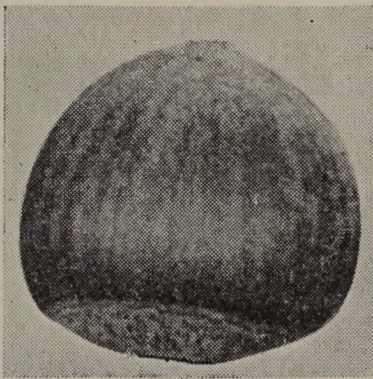


FILBERTS

Filberts grown in many sections of the United States but seem best adapted to the Pacific Northwest where we are building up a commercial filbert industry. The present acreage and crops are comparatively small, and the nuts are finding ready market. We have fine growers cooperatives and advertising has been begun to expand the crop with rising production.

We are still learning much about filberts. One grove where very reliable records were kept gave an average yield of 1400 pounds of dry nuts per acre. We believe on the best soils, when pollination is better than in most groves, and fertilization and pruning properly carried on, groves will average a ton to the acre.

At present Barcelonas are our main crop though the new large nuts are attracting attention. All must be planted with pollinizers. With the Barcelona there should be early, medium and late pollinizers to cover the long period when the Barcelona opens its nut blossoms.



BARCELONA FILBERT

We have the large type Barcelona and sell only nursery grown trees, not layers. Priced as below including pollinizers.

	Each	Ten	Hundred
2-3 ft trees	\$.40	\$.35	\$.30
3-4 ft. trees			sold out
4-6 ft. trees60	.55	.50

Pollinizers for the Barcelona we price at 60c each when we can spare them. We have DuChilly, Daviana, White Aveline, Giant De Halle and some others in small quantity.

OTHER FILBERT VARIETIES

BIG SCHODD. A marvelous nut of the long type. Blooms early, bears well. Probably early pollinizer for Barcelona. This is the first year we have put this out.

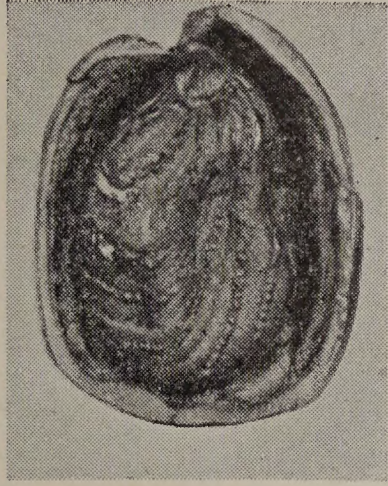
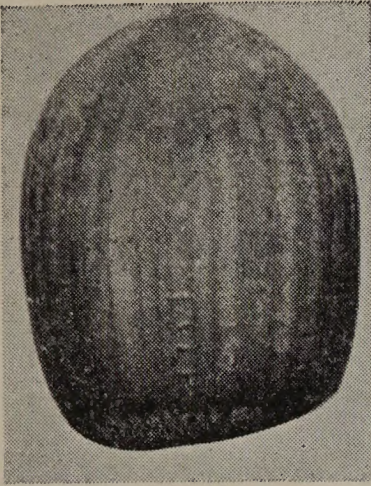
Grafted trees, 4 feet.....\$1.25

LONGFELLOW. A very long nut of the DuChilly type upright, fast grower. Nuts fall free. Fills well.

Trees on own roots, each 4-6 ft.....\$1.00

NOOKSACK. This nut has been heavily planted about Puget Sound, with the DuChilly. It pollinizes the DuChilly, and is in turn pollinized by the DuChilly and it also is a late pollinizer for the Barcelona. Some trees should be in every grove.

Trees, each\$.60



SCHERF FILBERT

SHERF. A large nut. Bearing well with proper polination.

Grafted trees ,each.....\$1.25

CLACKAMAS. A round type nut. Pollinizes DuChilly and Longfellow and probably other long nuts.

Each\$.60

PURPLE AVELINE. An ornamental, deep purple in foliage. Bears good nuts with a purple pellicle on the outside of the kernels.

Trees, 2-3 feet, each.....\$.60

TURKISH FILBERTS. A tree hazel said to grow a hundred feet in height. Very hardy, does not sucker. Nuts of little value, but its odd bark and wood makes it an attractive ornament.

Trees 4-6 feet, each.....\$.50

CHESTNUTS

Chestnuts are the world's most important nut, outside of the tropics. No new tree crop seems to offer the advantages that chestnuts seem to offer at the present time. The chestnut used to be the most important tree of our eastern forests. Now they have been swept out by the blight and with them has gone much of the game that fed upon the nuts. The eastern states can replant with Chinese and Japanese chestnuts both of which are resistant to the blight. These species will have to be planted and given some care as they will be overgrown by native trees if left without attention. In the northwest there is no blight reported and there seems little danger of it. There is a good market for chestnuts. We are importing millions of pounds a year.

CHINESE CHESTNUTS. This species seems best adapted to North America and it gives us very high quality nuts. Partly dried the pellicle of the Chinese comes free from the kernel and leaves a sweet white meat. Good raw or cooked. Trees are blight resistant and hardy.

SEEDLING TREES—3 years 4-6 feet, each.....\$.60

GRAFTED TREES. These are selected from good bearing varieties. Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Each....\$1.25

CARROLL BUSH NURSERY

ABUNDANCE. This variety new this year. Good sized nut and one of the heaviest bearers.

Grafted trees, 3-year root, each....\$1.50

AMERICAN CHESTNUTS. These are the great American Sweet, the highest quality chestnut of the world. We have grafted trees of the Hathaway, a variety with large sweet nuts.

Trees ,4-6 feet, each.....\$1.50

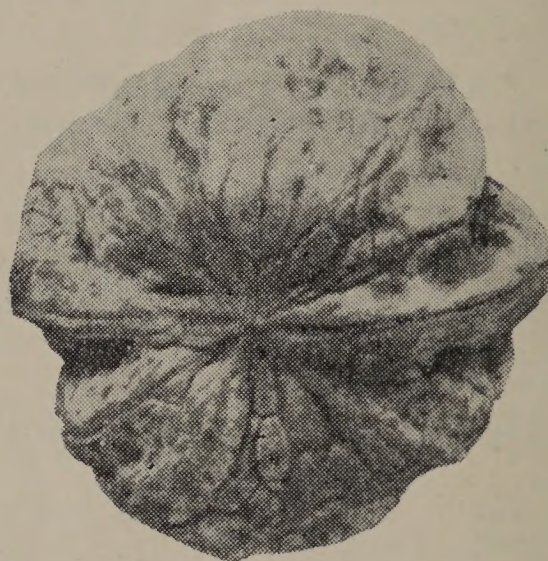
EUROPEAN. These are large big cooking nuts. The largest we have found. "Big Boy" has nuts two inches in diameter.

Trees, 4-6 feet, each.....\$1.50

ENGLISH WALNUTS

FRANQUETTE. This variety is standard in the Pacific Northwest. A long nut, fills well and trees bear regular crops.

Trees 4-6 feet, each.....\$1.25



CHINESE WALNUT

CHINESE WALNUTS. Good, big nuts and hardy enough to stand very low temperatures. We are sold out on these this year.

BLACK WALNUTS

The Black Walnut is called by many the world's best cooking nut. It keeps its flavor after cooking. We have the Thomas grafted trees. These are large, rather thin shelled nuts that crack out well.

Treee 4-6 feet, each.....\$1.50

BRESLAU SEEDLINGS. These are seedlings of very large English walnuts, originally from Breslau,, Germany, where lakes freeze over with ice two feet thick in the winter. These should be hardy anywhere south of Iowa.

Small trees, each.....\$1.00

KING POLINIZER. This nut was first put on the market by us when we found it aiding the Franquette to set crops in years when the Franquette did not pollinize itself well. It should be in every Franquette grove. Good nut, can be picked up and sold with Franquette.

Trees, each..\$2.50. In lots of five or more \$2.00 each.

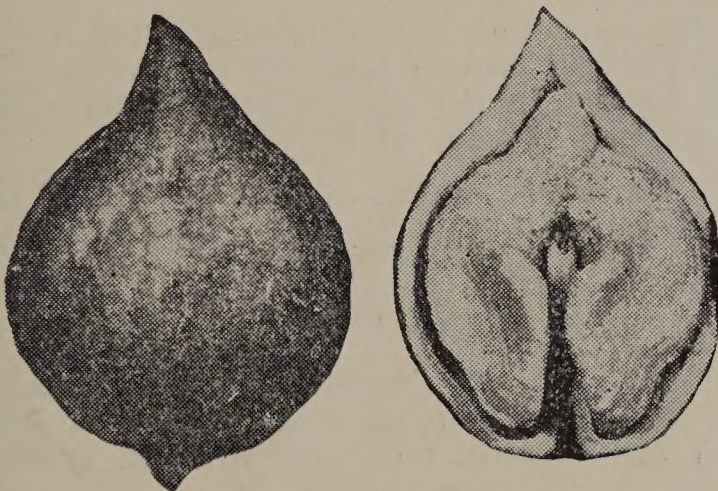


JAPANESE WALNUTS

These trees are largely used for ornamentals. We find them very fast growers, with spreading limbs and drooping leaves. They bear heavy crops of nuts, kernels of mild flavor much liked by some but not easy crackers.

Trees about 6 feet, each.....\$.60

HEART NUTS



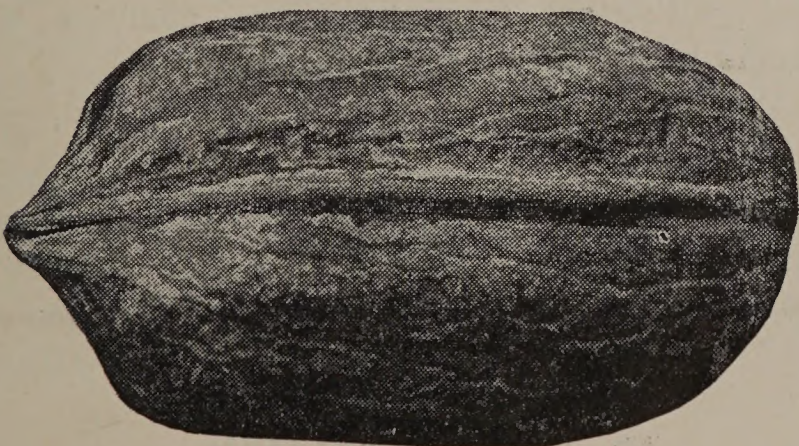
These are sports of the Japanese walnut, heart-shaped nuts and easy cracking, meats coming out whole. Trees are hard to graft and we are sold out this year.

PECANS

These grow well in Northwest but do not usually develop nuts in the Willamette Valley, as we do not have heat enough. Very hardy. Seed from Indiana.

Seedlings 3-4 feet, each.....\$.75

HICANS



McALLISTER HICAN

These are crosses of the pecan and hickory. Large thin shelled nuts.

Trees, each.....\$3.00

HICKORY NUTS

These are called the best nuts in the world. We have grafted trees of thin shelled nuts. Trees are slow growing, but very fine upright ornamentals.

Each\$3.00

BUTTERNUTS

These are a much favored nut by some people who grew up where they are native (Minnesota). Very hardy. A beautiful, tall growing tree. A long nut with a thick shell but rich kernel.

Seedlings 3-4 feet.....\$.50

PISTACHIOS

A very old nut in history, from Persia. Nut sells for high prices and is unusual in flavor. Used for green coloring in candy and ice cream. Odd, slow growing trees. Hardy at Portland.

3-4 ft. trees, each.....\$.50

4-6 ft. trees, each..... .75

ALMONDS

BICKFORD. A late blooming variety that seems to pollinize from peaches and plums. It has borne good crops with no other almond trees within miles. Large thin shelled nuts.

Trees 3-4 feet, each.....\$.50

TREE GRAFTING

We do considerable tree grafting, particularly seedling walnuts to Franquettes and black walnuts to English walnuts. Also pollination work, working in King in Franquette groves and pollinators to make pears, cherries and plums bear. Write us about it.



TRANSPORTATION

We pay postage, express, or freight on packages of more than \$5.00 value to points in Washington, Idaho, and Oregon.

PERSIMMONS

We have made a specialty of this fruit. In Asia it is the favorite fruit of China and Japan. They are somewhat difficult to handle but growers are having very good success with our trees. They are beautiful glossy leaved ornamentals.

TAMOPAN. This large fruited persimmon from North China grows well in Willamette Valley. As large as big apples. Golden yellow fruit.

Trees, each.....\$1.50

HONAN RED. A deep red fruit of large size. Also hardy. Trees each.....\$1.50

LOTUS. A Chinese species with small black fruits. Seedlings, each.....\$.50

AMERICAN PERSIMMONS. Small fruits heavy in sugar. Seedlings, each (plant two for polination)\$.50

GRAFTED AMERICAN PERSIMMONS. We have several grafted varieties of the best Americans. Each \$1.25

HYBRID PERSIMMONS. Kawakami is a cross of American and Asiatic Persimmons. Larger than American in its fruits with more sugar than the Asiatic. Each\$1.25

HIGH BUSH CRANBERRY

A native shrub growing ten to twelve feet high with a flat seed. Favored for jelly. Tree very hardy. (Minnesota). Shrubs, each.....\$.50

FIGS

In the milder section figs have been doing well in Oregon. Some have two crops. We have the **Honey**, and **Brown Turkey figs**.

Small trees, each.....\$.50

GRAPES

For a number of years we have been trying to get European grapes that would ripen in our cool northwest. The favored varieties of California do not do this. This year we have two that we are confident growers are going to find very much worth while, where seasons are short.

CSABA. A medium sized, firm berry. Ripens here about three weeks ahead of the Concord. Very fine eating and said to be very good juice grape. Has proven very hardy.

Good vines, each.....\$.30

CHASSELAS ROSE. A juicy sweet grape ripening here with Concord but holding long on vine. Quite hardy in colder climates.

Vines, each\$.30

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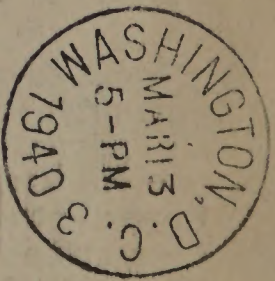
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